# HEATRE ALK WEWYORK AMES S: METCALE "Hobson's Choice" Needs More Room — Triumphant American Farce—Dissipated

but Funny - Arnold Daly Comes a Cropper - Entirely at His Own Expense Grace George's Second Effort-"The Liars" Still Amusing.

and it shows much eleverness on the part of both author and actors that they are kept free from offense. A French author and French actors would have reveled in developing their shocking possibilities. Equal cleverness is shown in the absence of closets, screens and mistaken identities which most farce-writers consider indispensable aids to their run.

#### Intoxication Made Funny.

As a rule, the stage drunken man is engaging in an orgy of drink which, far from being repulsive, is one most inspir-ing to almost innocent laughter—almost procent, because any one entirely inno cent of alcoholic processes would hardly grasp all that there is to laugh at in this scene and the others dependent on it. The plot is merely a skeleton on which

to hang the situations and clever lines that inspire the very good acting.

That "Fair and Warmer" is well play ed is shown by the fact that the less im-portant parts are played by such artists as Janet Eeccher, Olive May, Hamilton Reveile and Ralph Morgan. With a very small cast, the Selwyns, who produced the piece, evidently did not consider the question of salaries in securing the peole they wanted. The result is a finished performance of farce, because the actors do not feel the necessity of trying for small individual triumphs at the expense of general effect

#### A Dire Importation.

Word has been coming from London that Mr. H. B. Irving had a very sub-stantial success in "The Angel in the stantial success in "The Angel in the House," a satirical comedy by Eden-Philipotis and Basil M. Hastings. It was also reported that several Americans were bidding for the right to produce the play in this country. Arnold Daly secured the prize. In his curtain speech at the first of the few performances the play is likely to have, he explained to a berilliant audience that the production. brilliant audience that the production was entirely at his own expense, in spite of various rumors that some one else was backing him. He went so far as to explain that he had secured the flecessary capital-said to be \$7,000-by playing fourteen weeks in vaudeville and by act-ing for the moving-picture camera. Arnold Daly does many eccentric

things. This speech was one; producing mother's description of this mollycoddle in the letter she writes committing him to the care of the old English baronet doubtless knows as well as any one else at whose country place are a well-preserved chaperon, played well by Hilda Spong, and two young, engaged time this is one of the hardest things to attain and one whose importance is most to be presented. by the loan of her flannel petticoat. His formance.

## Theatrical Briefs.

P. Clayton Greene, who gives such a splendid portrayal of the character of Capt. Magnal in "A Pair of Silk Stockings," coming to the Belasco this week, has acted in every part of the world. He was in South Africa during the Boer war, and made his first appearance in this country in a sketch called "Tren-

William Faversham will bring his latest success, "The Hawk," to this city during the present season. He is now playing an engagement with that play at Powers' Theater, Chicago.

The first issue of the Paramount New

Eva Leonard Boyne, the leading woman of "A Pair of Silk Blockings" con pany, is a daughter of the English mel-dramatic hero, Leonard Boyne, and

protege of George Bernard Shaw. At tomorrow's matinee of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at Poli's, an at-tractive edition of a new song called "June" will be given to each lady in the The words and music of the song are by James Thatcher, who wrote it especially for "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine" production. The cover will

Pine" production. The cover corated with handsome portrai be decorated with handsome portraits of Miss Rittenbouse and Mr. Van Buren. Lulu Glaser will be supported by Tom Richards when she comes here next month in Keith vaudeville.

Patrons of the Sunday evening concert strains of the Gayety Theater Symphony Orchestra, a distinct innovation which Manager Harry Jarboe has instituted.

has been learned that the late

TODAY—VIRGINIA THEATER 608 NINTH ST. N. W. MARY PICKFORD In One of Her Greatest Successe Muggins' First Sweetheart

THE HOME OF MARY.

New York, Nov. 13.—Two of the quickest and most pronounced successes among the half hundred attractions already offored to the New York public this season had their first hearings last week. The first of them, "Hobson's Choice," in which Molly Pearson, the original Bunty in this country, duplicated her success in the role, has been forced by the demand for seats to move from the diminutive Princess Theater to the more commodious Comedy, where it is likely to last out the season.

The other success, a farce called "Fair and Warmer," opened the leng-closed doors of the Eltinge, and is certain to give that theater a profitable tenant for a long time to come. It is from the pen of Avery Hopwood and successfully

discovery, attired in this feminine garment, provides the acme of fun in the ment, provides the acme of fun in the ment, provides the acme of fun in the played the ment, provides the acme of fun in the play at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length author. The better part of the audience hung on to the very end hoping, but to make the forced by the demand for seats to move from the diminutive Princess Theater to hoping in vain, that some justification might be found for the play and Mr. Daly's acting. Those who did not stay to convey the humor or be in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey the humor or length at Mr. Irving played the role in some way to convey New York, Nov. 13.-Two of the quick- | discovery, attired in this feminine gar

of Avery Hopwood and successfully dedges both vulgarity and a resort to any of the old devices of farce. Its situations are risky in the highest degree knows that England produces and ex-

#### After Seventeeen Years.

Although Grace George has in her production of "The New York Idea" a strong drawing attraction, she is sufficiently true to her announced plan of making the Playhouse under her management a repertory theater to interrupt its successful run for the purpose of making a second venture. This is Henry Arthur Jones' "The Liars," which was As a rule, the stage drunken man is arriver Jones The Liars, which was more revolting than laughable and the drunken woman impossible unless she is made to teach a moral lesson as a borrible example. Here we have John Cumberland and dainty Madge Kennedy Arthur Byron and Orrin Johnson.

In the present cast Ernest Lawford has John Drew's part and Grace George that assumed by Isabel Irving. Others in the present company are Conway Tearle, Lumsden Hare, Mary Nash and Norah

The comedy has not suffered by agand is still very able to supply an even-ing's intellment enjoyment. Its polite at-mosphere and witty lines are agreeable contrast to the rougher material that occupies most of our stages. If Mr. Jones were writing the piece now he might change it slightly to make it more up to for her incisive methods, and it is to her Blanc and company, Crossman's Eight credit that she would sacrifice the more strongly emphasized role in the other piece to produce this one. On the other hand, it gives Mr. Lawford increased ophand, it gives Mr. Lawford increased opportunity and in a more serious line
than he has yet attempted. As the titled
colonel, who is a man of the world, he
lacks the snap and brusqueness that
John Drew brought to the part, but his
more subdued self-possession and less
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with a conception of the part that is
quite as credible as that of his predecessor. Mr. Conway plays well the lover.

Loww's Columbia Theater, in the Jesse

things. This speech was one: producing this play with any idea that it would aucceed in America was another; but perhaps the most eccentric of all was his conception of the leading character. After a tedious first act, which is devoted almost entirely to building up for with a passion for eugenics. The angel in other people's affairs. "The Angel in other people's affairs. "The Angel in the main american by comparison with its brilliantly-staged by company is in the main American like herself, and Pete Curley and Joe Buckley, company is the perhaps only natural that the organization should fare better when dealing with American characters and American surroundings. In spite of evident liberality and effort, notably in the elaboration of the people's affairs. "The Angel in Thamps, the settings and atmosphere with the production of "The Liars" suffers amoke," in songs, stories, and imitations; Rose Kessner, a female soft shoe dancer, and Pete Curley and Joe Buckley, company is the production of the production of "The Liars" suffers and Pete Curley and Joe Buckley, company is the production of the production of "The Liars" suffers and Pete Curley and Joe Buckley, company is the production of the production of the production of "The Liars" suffers and Pete Curley a the House" gets its title from his dying were rather faint in their English qualthilds Spong, and two young, engaged tion this is one of the hardest things to couples, whose dislike the newcomer incurs by trying to re-sort their marriage likely to be overlooked. Her eventual intentions according to his eugenic ideas.
They get even by marconing him on a ger depends upon it and she cannot afnear-by island in company with the 
chaperon, who saves him from influenza 
it is, is enjoyable as a play and in per-

> Charles Frohman really is responsible for the return of Julia Arthur to the stage. Mr. Frohman had negotiated for her engagement through his brother, Daniel Frohman, and only Mr. Frohman's death prevented the consummation of an arrangement. Arch Selwyn afterward learned that Miss Arthur was ready to return to the stage. to return to the stage, and he began ne gotiations which led to her appearance in "The Eternal Magdalene."

Edward Douglas, one of the members of the "A Pair of Silk Stockings" company which plays at the Belasco tills week, has his father, Capt. Wm. Douglas, and two brothers fighting in the British pavy. The father is in command of a battleship in the North Sas, while his brothers are at the Dardersellas. prothers are at the Dardenelles.

The elaborate electrical effects and The first issue of the Paramount News trick scenery required for "A Message from Mars" are said to be almost as complicated as were used by David Belasco in his remarkable production, "The Darling of the Gods."

The Monarch Comedy Four, appearing at the Gayety this week, have for the past two seasons been appearing at Keith's theaters.

Sir Herbert Tree will soon sail for this country, bringing the scenic equipment for "Henry VIII" and other Shakespear-ean dramas. There is small need for the Drama League to rejoice, however, for it seems that he will confine his atten-

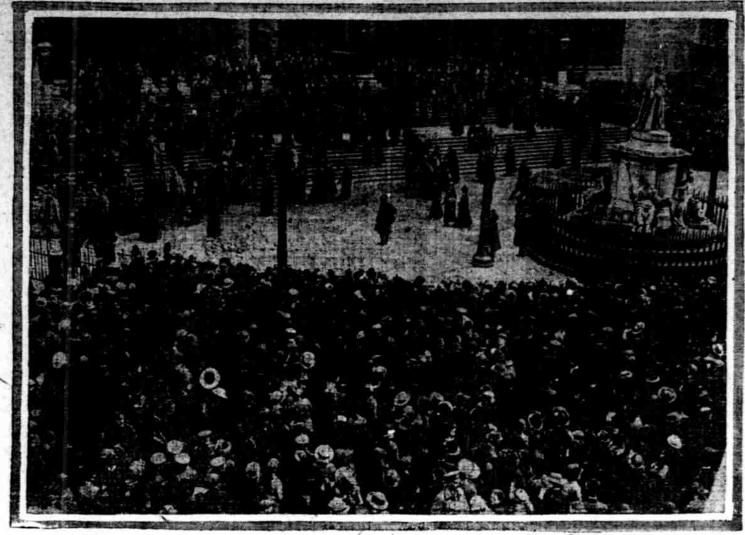
It is announced that the "Missic Play," which has been performed before thousands of people at San Gabriel, Cal., will make a tour of the world with the which has be ntire original company.

Francis Wilson, who was to appear in Gayety Theater tonight, upon en-the revival of "The Duke of Killicrankie," the lobby will be greeted with the of the Gayety Theater Symphony the direction of the Pond bureau.

Reports from France state that Edna Wallace Hopper is doing Red Cross work for the ailies. Billie Burke will appear soon in New York in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."
a dramatisation of the novel of the same
name by Hall Caine. Miss Burke will
star under the management of her husband, Florens Ziegfeld.

For "A Bare Idea." E A Well has engaged Percival Knight for the principal comedy part and Flora Zabelle for the prima donna role in "A Bare Iden." The cast also includes Dorothy Arthur, Donald Mac-donald, Bert Gilbert, Philip Sheffield, and Gilbert Clayton

# BRITISH HONORING THE MEMORY OF NURSE CAVELL



CINTERNATIONAL ALM SERVICE.

This is the first picture received in the United States showing how the British people honored Miss Cavell. The photograph shows the huge throng which crowded the famous St. Paul's Cathedral in London for the memorial service held in memory of the Englishwoman who was executed as a spy in Belgium on orders from the German military authorities in Brussels.

### SUNDAY PLAYBILLS.

#### Keith's Concerts.

Today at 3 and 8:15 p. m., at the B. F. Keith Theater, performances will the moment and would probably quicken given at which the bill will present Dorthe action of the final scene. It gives of the Grace George nothing like the opportunities that "The New York Idea" does Prancis Dooley and Corinne Sales, Julia

pated Walk." and two fox trots-Cole-

The German War Pictures, which have created a sensation all this week at the Casino Theater, will be shown again this afternoon and evening, affording those who have not seen them an opportunity to see what are said to be the most graphic portrayals of the world war yet

Astonishing Announcement.

Maud Adams and Al Jolson were lately announced in the program of the Sait Lake Theater program, and in a way that created considerable excitement in the Mormon capital. Under the heading of "Coming Attractions" the Mormons read:
"Maude Adams Dancing Around
With Al Jolson."
As Salt Lake City is Miss Adams'

As Salt Lake City is Miss Adams' home, this astonishing announcement of her terpsichorean adventure with the mirthful Joison was the occasion of urgent inquiry. In a famous will case in New York, a comma was left out, with the result that the will was not probated by the court, and it was held that the deceased died intestate. In this case, the omission of the comma after Miss Adams' name in the Salt Lake approuncement, left her ad-Salt Lake announcement, left her ad nirers in a terrible state

Owing to the fact that so many of the

Holmes Postpones Travelogue.

old patrons found it impossible to pat-ronize his travelogues at the hour adver-tised, il o'clock, Burton Holmes has de-cided to postpone his course which was scheduled to start this week, until Jan-uary. Announcement to this effect was made earlier in the week by Manager Rapley, of the New National Thester, who stated that the change in dates which will enable Mr. Holmes to appear in the afternoons was made after the receipt of many protests on the morning receipt of many protests on the morning

### LAFAYETTE FAMILY IS IMPOVERISHED BY WAR

Paris, Nov. 12.-It was learned today that the Lafayette family has become impoverished by the war, and, having disposed of all its available property, is now offering for sale the well-known chateau of Gen. Marquis de La-fayette, in Auvergne. As the chateau stands a price of \$20,000

The suggestion is made that the American nation, or some American millionsire, buy the mansion and present it to the French nation

# A CORNER IN ANCESTORS NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS

### THE MONTGOMERY FAMILY.

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How the Montgomery Pamily Came
to This Country—Notable Marriage Connections—Three Fleursde-lis Is the Family Emblem.

Burnet Coat of Arms—First of the
Olivers in America—Budd Comes
from Bodal—Severay Budd Coats

The Earl of Eglinton's arms has How the Montgomery Family Came from Bodal-Severay Budd Coats of Arms.

### By FRANCES COWLES.

About the time of the American Revolution, or shortly before, William and Joseph, sons of Joseph Montgom-Farrar will be seen on the screen of guilte as credible as that of his predecessor. Mr. Conway plays well the lover whose misdirected affections drag all the characters into the wretched and bungling complication of lies that make the plot. Mary Nash, as the confidante of the indiscreet heroine, is not so happily cast as usual and gets out of the picture by adopting the extreme of the present fashion. In clothes and a too pronounced exasgeration of her natural colonioned exasgeration of her natural colonioned exasgeration of her natural colonions of examples and some porting. Some of the minor roles are very important to the story and would stand considerable strengthening.

This production of "The Liars" suffers by comparison with its brilliantly-staged predecessor. Grace George's company is in the main American like herself, and it is perhaps only natural that the or-



# Montgomery

One of the founders of Virginia "Pioneer John" Lewis, born in Ire-land, was the father of many sons one Colonel William, born 1724, married Anne Montgomery, and had eight children. Colonel William was an of-ficer under Braddock, and one of his sons. Major John Lewis, was with Washington at Valley Forge, and his brother, Thomas, also an officer, and distinguished for gallantry, was call-ed the modern Chevaller Bayard. William Lewis was born in Ireland, and if he married there, his wife Anne

may have been of the family of the pioneer Montgomerys. Another notable marriage connec-tion was that with the Lane family; Rev. William Montgomery's wife being Blizabeth, daughter of that patriot and Revolutionary hero, Jesse Lane. An immigrant, also born in Ireland.

An immigrant, also born in Ireland, was John Monigomery, who settled in Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Continental Congress. He has a splendid record to recall, by descendants desiring affiliation with patriotic societies. He was captain of an expedition sent against the Indians, 1728; treasurer of Cumberland County, Pa., 1767; captain of a regiment that iolin-767; captain of a regiment that joined, Washington on Long Island, and

Ealtimore, member of Congress, and attorney-general of Maryland.
Others of the Pennsylvania family, members of the Continental army, were Joseph, born in Dauphin County, who was chaplain, and also delegate to Congress; Ensigns William and
Samuel, and Lieutenants Hugh and
James, the Virginia representatives,
among others, were Lieutenant James
and Colonel John; Joseph of Delaware
was chupinin; Michael of New York,
Obligation to the School.

and Nathaniel of Massachusetts, were

The Earl of Eglinton's arms has supporters, two dragons vert, vomiting fire, and the crest is a female figure.

holding a Saracen's head in one hand.
"Gardez Bien" and "An I May," are Answers to Correspondents.

To J. T. B. who asks whether there re holly leaves on the Burnet coat of Yes, the coat of arms of the Burnet

tes, the coat of arms of the Burnet family is as follows:

but a Three holly leaves in chief proper about and a hunting horn in base, sable, ity. Va. garnished gules.

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To "Interested Reader" who asks for the record of "Thomas Oliver the Pilgrim" and a record of his descend-ants with a description of the family coat-of-arms.

The most illustrious of the sons of Thomas Oliver was Peter, who was born in England in 1622 and was, therefore, a boy ten years old when he was brought to America. He was guard work and reconnoitering. an eminent Boston merchant of his day, and one of the founders of the Old South Church He married Sarah Newdigate of Boston. One of their sons was Nathaniel Oliver, also of Boston, born in 1652 who, like, his father, was an enterprising merchant. He was one of the four original owners of Bristol, R. I. He married Eliza beth Brattle, and they had a son, named for the father, a graduate of Harvard in 1701, whose name is added to the list of well-known Olivers as n eminent merchant and citizen of Boston. He married a Miss Hobbs and left many descendants of the name

Oliver.

To go back to the other sons of Peter and Sarah Newdigate Oliver. probably the most distinguished was Daniel, who married Elizabeth Belcher, sister of Governor Belcher, Daniel. lel was a man of considerable wealth and distinction in Boston. And, more-over, he was the father of the two most famous men of the name that the country has ever known. sons were Andrew Oliver. born in 1706, famous as the distribu-ter of stamps at the time the famous

born in 1705, tantous as a the time the farmous ter of stamps at the time the farmous British stamp act was enacted, and Peter, born in 1713, a famous Tory.

The arms of the Olivers are blazoned: A hand and arm issuing from out a cloud on the sinister side fesseways and grasping a dexter hand, couped at the wrist, all proper. Crest, a marticlet argent, in the beak a sprig vert. These arms, which have always been used by the New England branch of the family, belong to the English Oliver family of Lewes, County Susses, and are those of John Oliver, gentleman, a merchant of Bristol, England, who is said to be the father of land. land, who is said to be the father of Thomas, the progenitor of the American family of the name, of Boston.

To "One of the Budd Tribe," sks for the origin and coat of arms of his family.

Budd is probably from an old per-

sonal name, Boda, or Bodus, whose meaning is not clear. It may be the same as the Teutonic Bodo, which

same as the Teutonic Bodo, which means commander.

There are several arms for the Budd family. One of them is blazoned: Azure, a fesse dancetie in chief, a bow bent in fesse and three arrows, two in salitre and one in pale, tied with a ribbon in base all or. The crest is a hurt charged with a star of seven points. Another Budd coat of arms, the one illustrated, is blazoned: Ermine, on a chevron guies, three Ermine, on a chevron guies, three fleur de lis argent. The crest is: A heraldis tiger passant gules.

Langdon Parent Teachers' Association met Tuesday afternoon and listened to papers read by Mrs. EdLibrary extension facilities in connec-tion with the regular work done by pupils in the public schools are receiving the personal attention of Dr. Bowerman, in charge of the Public Library. Last week a branch library was opened at Wood-burn, a suburban school near Terra Cotta, and another at the West School. in Saul's subdivision. A trained attend-ant from the library sids pupils—and parents, too—in the selection of desirable books.

Under the auspices of the Mid-City Association Miss S. R. Sipe will give an illustrated lecture next Tuesday evening at Grover Cleveland School on "School

The Dramatic Society of Business High ark and Albany. School will give a dance November 21.

for the eighth semester girls.

Cadet officials are planning a series of hikes for the officers, and marches for the men, for training in advance

A delegation of forty Baltimore County teachers, in charge of Miss Davidson, supervisor of primary in-struction, visited the Washington

schools last week. Maj. Pullman gave valuable sugges night on means of securing safety for school children on thoroughfares. Re-

Western High School Dramatic Society organized last week with the following officers: President, Grace Beach; vice president, Urquhart Ansley; secretary.

evening.

Camp Desire of Eastern High School, went on a hike along the banks of the Potomac last Thursday. Potomac Camp-fire spent the week-end at their camp.

The employment department connected with the Alumni Association of Business High School has secured positions for fifty-eight June graduates of the school.

Central High School organized an orchestra of more than twenty pieces, in- enable them to withstand the cluding all the needed instruments, at a attacks. neeting held Wednesday morning. Dr. Cogswell was present and directed the layers in "Flag of Freedom.

Philologean dance will be held on evening of November 29; Theta Pi Sorority dance will be given at the Cairo Friday, November 19; Lamb da Kappa dance at Mrs. Dyer's, November 18. Girl marksmen of Business elected of-

ficers last Monday afternoon, selecting Margaret Kelley as captain; Agnes Gib-son, president, and Ada Hunt, secretary. There are fourteen girls on the rifle team, all of whom will take part in the interscholastic high school shoot. Tech Wireless Club has completed

transformer. The twenty-two boys in the club are being given weekly pra tance messages. Anacostia, Child Welfare Associatio met Wednesday in the parish hall and listened to addresses by Dr. H. M. John-

the container for the one-half kilowatt

son and Miss M. G. Young on visiting The journalism class at Central has begun a series of visits to local newspaper plants, where they observe the and seven scenes, entitled "Within the actual making of an up-to-date news sheet. The next issue of the class pa-per, the News Letter, will come out before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Seaboard Air Line Stockholders Gather Tomorrow to Ratify Plans.

### EXTENSION IS BEING RUN

Consolidation Gives Road Entrance to Charleston and Georgetown and Also Low-grade Line.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Scaboard Air Line Railway, to be held in the office of the company in Petersburg, Va., tomorrow, marks the culmination of a movement which has brought about the consolidation of two great railroad properties in the South—the Seaboard Air Line and the Carolina-Atlantic and Western Railway.

By the acquisition of this 331 miles By the acquisition of this 331 miles of railross and the construction of eighty-five miles of new railroad between Charleston and Savannah, now under way, the Seaboard 'Air Line Railway Company gains entrance into two additional important South Atlantic ports—Charleston and Georgetown—and gains a low-grade main line from Hamlet, N. C., to Florida points via Savannah, procuring to the Seaboard great economies in operation and putting to its credit the only new railroad extension which has been made in the South since the outbreak railroad extension which has been made in the South since the outbreak of the European war—the eighty-five miles now being constructed between Charleston and Savannah. The completion of this link, now rapidly under way, gives the Seaboard by far the shorter line from the East to Florida and puts it in a commanding position for Florida travel and traffic from the East.

### Will Ratify Plan.

It is understood the Seaboard stockholders' meeting will ratify the proposed plan, which has already been ratified by the stockholders of the Carolina-Atlantic and Western Railway, which becomes a part of the Seaboard Air Line Railway system.

A very large percentage of the total capital stock of the Seaboard is already in hand to be voted by proxy at the special stockholders' meeting.

The new company to be formed by this consolidation will execute a mortgage authorizing an issue of \$300,000,000 of bonds, of which there will now be issued \$25.642,000, designated as series "A." This issue will be the

series "A." This issue will be the only portion of the new mortgage brought out at this time, and leaves over 90 per cent of the authorized is sue to take care of the future needs of the consolidated system. This in-dicates the permanent character of this financing.

In connection with the present issue Noel House Mothers' Club was the board of directors, has brought toguest of honor at a luncheon given by the teachers of Elow School last Thursthe new issue of bonds being sold to the teachers of Blow School last Thursday. The menu was prepared and served by the girls of the upper grades. After luncheon Mrs. Lacey entertained the ladles with a group of cieverly rendered comic songs.

Tech's annual football supper will be held on Tuesday evening. November 2.

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To "Interested Reader" who asks or the record of "Thomas Oliver the "flightim" and a record of his descendints with a description of the family oat-of-arms.

The first man to bring the name to the first man to bring the name to desired "1.900" subscribers.

The Herald has guessed the secret of the mystery attending the lining of Central's corridors and study halls with "1.000" notices, and will venture was well known in this country from several engagements he had played there. His last appearance was in "Townight's the Night" at the Shubert The first man to bring the name to this country was one Thomas Oliver, who came from the picturesque chalk-cliff town of Lewes, in Sussex, England. He sailed in the ship William dand Francis from London, in 1632, and arrived in Boston only two years after arrived in Boston only two years after last Tuesday. A series of games arrived in Boston only two years after played resulted by a sweeping victory in 1906-1908, and in the fall Cherub" in 1996-1998, and in the fall of the latter year he appeared in a leading role in "The Girls of Gotten-berg" at the Knickerbocker Theater. berg" at the Knickerbocker Theater. Mr. Blakely was born in 1373 and made his stage debut in 1891 in pantomime at the Theater Royal, Brighton, His first appearance on the London reg-ular stage was in 1993 as Tubby in "The School Girl."

# Reported Friendly to Bulgaria.

Berlin, Nov. 13.-A Sofia dispatch to the Cologne Gazette says: Maj. Pullman gave to the Wallach "The Greek prime minister, tions to the parents of the Wallach loudis, is reported to have expressed Association at their meeting Monday loudis, is reported to have expressed to M. Passarow, Bulgarian minister at maintain to maintain Athens, his sincere desire to maintain friendly relations with Bulgaria. He stated that Greece was not planning

# any attack against Bulgaria.

Three Belgians Shot as Spies. Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—Three Belgians who were found guilty of supplying the allies with news of German troop movements, were executed by a German firing squad in Beigium today. A fourth was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment.

## Germans Using Poison Gas in Serbia.

Geneva, Nov. 13.-Great quantities of anhystating gases are being used by the Austro-Germans in Serbia. The Serbians, being unused to such measures of warfare, are not equipped with masks to

# Bulgar Czar's Money in London Bank.

Paris. Nov. 12.-French newspapers to-day disclose the fact that practically all the personal fortune of Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is in a London bank. The monarch's mother, Princess Clementine, of France, is keeping the money there to prevent Czar Ferdinand from squan-

Slightly Hurt in Auto Accident. Roland B. Clark, 17. was bruised about the arms and face Friday when he was struck by the automobile of Harry W. McNamee, of Bowle, Md. Clark, who lives at 21% First street northwest. He n

# Local Firms Win Contracts.

Two local firms have been awarded contracts for equipment in the \$500,000 Boston appraisers' stores building. The Otts Elevator Company will install the elevators, the bid being \$1,79, and the Standard Engineering Company will install mechanical equipment, the bid being \$90,500.

Loop," will be produced at the Theater, New York, Thanksgiving week. The cast will include Dave Lewis, Frances Kennedy, Anna, Wheaton, Harry Carroll, Muriel Win-Thomson Home and School Association met Tuesday afternoon and discussed methods of carrying on social center work in the community. The speakers were Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. book is by Joseph W. Herbert, and